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Editors of The Spectator

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FIESTA TIME TOMORROW

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XVIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951

No. 21

ROTC Unit To Be Accepted at S.B. Meet Mon.

Next Monday, April 23, there will be an extremely important student body meeting at 10 a.m. The meeting will see the official presentation and acceptance of Seattle University's ROTC unit.

Several dignitaries will be on hand to participate in the ceremonies, chief of whom will be Deputy Commanding General M. B. Halsey, of the Sixth Army, assistant to General Wedemeyer; and Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Malloy, in charge of ROTC affairs of the Sixth Army. Both are coming from San Francisco for the presentation.

Other officials at the meeting will be Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, the sponsoring unit; Al Rochester, City Councilman representing the mayor of Seattle; and the representative of Governor Arthur B. Langlie or possibly the Governor, himself.

The entire program will be televised either on Monday or Tuesday evening. Order of events is as follows:

Opening selection by the Fort Lawton Band; presentation of colors by the senior ROTC from the UW; invocation by Fr. Lindekugel; presentation of distinguished guests by Fr. Corrigan; and introduction and presentation of unit by Gen. Halsey; acceptance of unit by Fr. Lemieux; vocal renditions by the Double-Quartet; responses by the Governor, Al Rochester, President Allen, and Mr. Yates of the Army Service Advisory Committee; retirement of colors; panel discussion from the floor on the ROTC.

So that there will be a record crowd in attendance at the meeting, the Cave, the library, and most classrooms and offices will be locked at that time.

Possible Art Department Seen For SU as Instructors Arrive

By MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

With the advent of two studio classes in art on the Spring Quarter schedule, Seattle University will be well on its way to opening an Art Department in the very near future, according to Father Vachon, art instructor.

Fundamental drawing and oil painting, under the instruction of Nick Damascus and Jacob Elshin, respectively, opened April 2 as part of the night school program and met with an enthusiastic response.

Damascus, an energetic Northwest artist, is connected with Burnely School of Art and Design. He has recently completed 10 icons in gold leaf for Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Spokane. His "Transfiguration" was on display for several weeks at the Bon Marche. A firm believer in art as a basic part of learning and good culture, Damascus received his Master of Fine Arts at the Chicago Academy of Art and made further studies at the American Institute of Fine Arts and De Paul University.

Jacob Elshin's reputation as a prominent Northwest painter will be firmly established when he holds his one-man show in New York this fall. Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and exiled to Siberia.

The classes which both these men teach are designed for amateur and advanced students. No prerequisites are necessary and the course may be taken with or without credit. Those interested in such courses during the summer are urged to contact Fr. Vachon.

ASSU Amendments Passed by Students In Tuesday Vote

Five proposed amendments to the constitution of the ASSU were passed in the vote taken last Tuesday. The most pertinent of these is one concerning the nominations of the five Student Assembly representatives taken from each of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes.

This amendment states, "The members of the Student Assembly shall be nominated by petitions presented to the secretary of the Association not later than 15 days following the first Association meeting in the Fall Quarter." Also the names of the candidates will be placed on the ballot according to the date they are filed with the secretary, and all petitions must contain at least 30 bona fide signatures of ASSU members. A general election is to be held not later than a week after the closing date for filing petitions. Freshmen will be ineligible to vote.

The wording of another amendment is changed to state that only officers of ASSU will be elected in Spring Quarter. Also the requirements for an elective Association office assert that nominees have a 2.0 grade point average, carrying at least 10 credit-hours. A fourth amendment states: "Graduate students shall be ineligible to hold offices of organizations under the control of this Association and elective offices of the Association." Concerning the Judicial Board: All ASSU officers and organizations will be required to comply with the Constitution and its By-Laws; it may instigate proceedings by itself or on complaint of Association members; it may be asked at any time to revoke a decision concerning the legality of ASSU acts or elections.

Alpha Phi Omega Reveals Aims For SU Service

By MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

Aims and purposes of Alpha Phi Omega, newly formed service fraternity on campus, were outlined for the SPECTATOR this week by Don Ley, acting president.

The largest Greek letter organization in the world, Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity composed of college and university men whose purpose is for service to school and the community and for individual betterment. Washington chapters include the University of Washington, Washington State College, and Central and Eastern Washington Colleges.

SU Alpha Phi's expect their national charter in June upon completion of the required number of service projects. They are receiving advice and assistance from Gamma Alpha, APO chapter at UW, and from Mr. Jim Mergens, former president of that chapter.

As a joint project with the UW the SU chapter will assist in supervising at the Boy Scout Circus at Edmundson Pavilion this weekend. This Thursday they will open a blood bank account at the Central Blood Bank which will precede a school drive scheduled for later this year. Hearing that the Catholic Seaman's Club needed help, they volunteered their services in the club's recent car award. Late in May Alpha Phi's will undertake to renovate the grave of Chief Seattle in Suquamish. It has been sadly neglected in recent years and it was felt that something should be done since the school and the city were named in his honor.

BAN HAZING

Upon receiving their charter, SU chapter will make plans for pledging in the fall. The period of pledging is a training period designed to give each prospective member an opportunity to prove his unselfish interest in service activities. "There is never an occasion for hazing or informal initiation as a preparation for active membership in Alpha Phi Omega. Service and hazing do not mix."

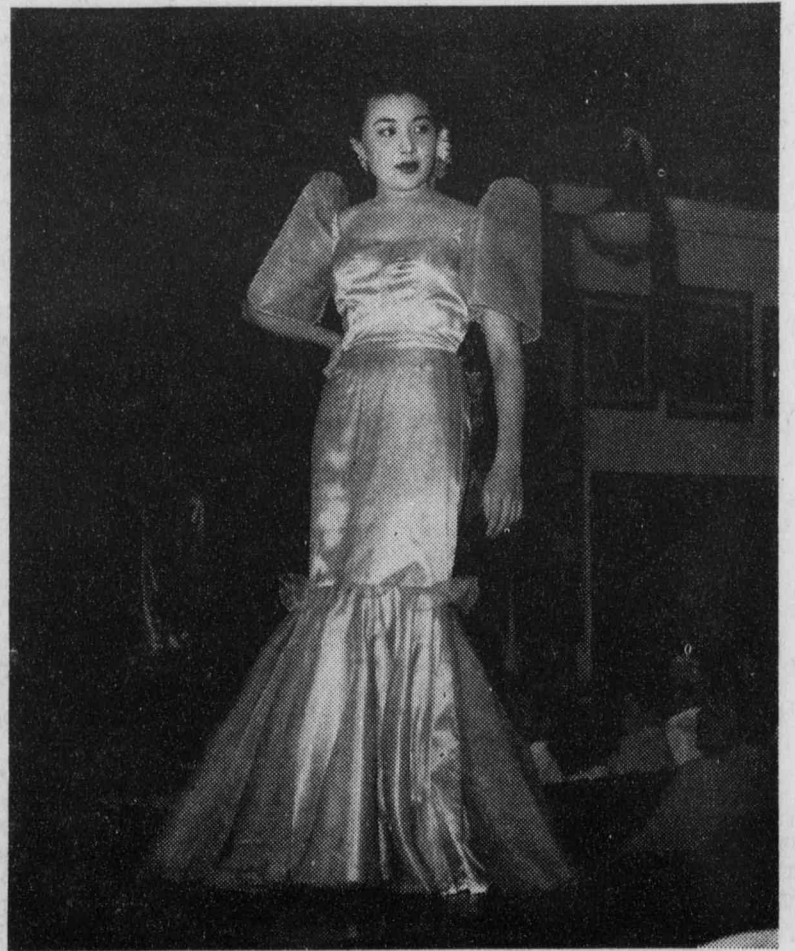
Mr. Art Olmer, English Department, is the advisor for the group.

School Carnival To End Student Union Drive May 11

The culmination of the current drive for funds for the construction of a Student Union Building on the Seattle U campus will come May 11 in an all-school carnival.

Each club and organization in the school will be invited to maintain a booth. Any profit gained from this booth will go toward the improvement of the respective organization. The evening's ceremonies will end with the grand drawing for the winner of the 1951 Dodge.

A definite location for the carnival has not yet been selected. Reports have it, however, that—weather permitting—the drawing will be held in the open air in the SU parking lot; otherwise in the gymnasium.



Modeling one of the native Philippine dresses, above, is lovely Evangeline de Castro, Miss Philippines of 1947. She will be one of the many featured entertainers and models at the Pinoy Club's "Fiesta" tomorrow night at Providence Auditorium.

Pinoy Club's Fiesta To Feature Fashions, Dances of Philippines

By AL ACENA

The Pinoy Club's gala presentation, "Fiesta," will be staged tomorrow night, Friday, April 20, at 8:15 in Providence Auditorium. The show will be a gay festival of songs and dances from the Philippines and other Spanish-influenced regions. A highlight of the fashion show, to be presented with the musical numbers, will be the appearance of Evangeline de Castro, Miss Philippines of 1947, as one of the models.

Foreign Trade Club Elects Officers; Marks First Year

The Seattle University chapter of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary, celebrated its first anniversary banquet April 5, and installed its new officers and members.

Succeeding the past president, John LaBree, is Jack Cotter. Taking over the office of vice president is Frank Yanak, and Gerald McGill will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer. Publicity manager is Roger Wahlman.

New members presented with initiates' certificates were Daniel Abdo, Fred Bell, Sheng Shing Chan, John Harrington, David Hotaling, Charles Larson, Edwin Martin, Gerald McGill, Ormond Reed, Guido Rombouts, William Steinburn, and Roger Wahlman.

CONDOLENCE

On behalf of the faculty and student body of Seattle University we extend our sympathy to Senior Doris Cockrill on the sudden death of her father last week.

Hemness Voted New Prexy of Nurses' Sorority

At the recent monthly meeting of the nurses' sorority, the following new officers were elected for the coming year:

Lucille Hemness, president; Margaret Sargent, vice president; Ellen Nickerson, treasurer; Kay Kelly, secretary; Audrey Keyt, custodian.

Plans for the coming banquet were discussed and a pleasant social evening followed.

Songs in both the Latin tempo and the Philippine idiom will be vocalized by Sonny Laigo, Adeline Bernardino, Josephine Corsilles, and Jim Narte. Festival Philippine dances, the Cariosa de Mayo, Abaturay, Salakot, and Tinikling or Bamboo Dance, along with an original number by Virginia Florendo, will be presented, while Dancers Carlos Amengual and Miriam Gonzales will show their artistry in South American rhythms. Fred Cordova is officiating in the show's emcee spot.

The fashion show will display Filipina dresses from the different regions of the Philippines, besides the dresses now in vogue in cosmopolitan Manila. Josephine de Castro, a sister of the beauty titleholder, is directing the fashion show.

The admission is 60 cents for students and 75 cents for the general public. The proceeds from tomorrow night's affair will be put toward a Pinoy Club-sponsored SU scholarship.

NFCCS Sponsors SU Blood Bank; Drive Starts Mon.

Under the sponsorship of NFCCS, Seattle University will take an active part in donating blood to the King County Blood Bank. Part of the donations will be sent to Korea and part will be kept in a pool to fill the emergency needs of SU students.

Starting Monday, those wishing to donate may sign their names and phone numbers on lists posted on the bulletin boards. Men who are 18 and women who are 21 may qualify for donations. Written permission from a parent is necessary for those who do not meet the age requirements. To insure the health of donors, physical examinations are given at the blood bank.

REQUISICANT IN PACE

PAT JUDGE

Frequently, in the process of running through the daily tabloids, there appears to me to be a lull between elections and BB seasons, which in some instances is covered up by neat maneuvering on the part of layout artists—witness the recent “Welcome, Mac” editions of Hearstian origin, and the two-page spreads of Hopalong Cassidy. (This could bring in the side issue as to who is considered the most promising presidential timber, but leave us leave this topic to Mr. Gallup.) Rather than have this dearth of information descend on SU’s most popular chronicle, I have volunteered to open an obituary column in which we will endeavor to dispose of the remains of a few short-lived issues. (For the benefit of Prof. Shearer, I am not referring to Harry the Kid’s prospects for a title go.)

The first corpus delecti brought to my attention was the proposal of the “honor system” to be installed at SU. After taking a recent poll of popular opinion from specially selected, uninformed sources, I remain convinced of the folly of this device as a means of raising the ethical standards of its constituents. Consider first what this rule could do to the scholastic standing of the school, taken collectively, and moreover, what would the accrediting agencies say?

In the first place most students with whom I have consulted feel that they have learned more in preparing a well-organized file of crib-sheets for the finals than they had during the entirety of the quarter preceding. And further, as one promising education major confided to me, a person cannot do his best work unless he has a virtual library of references and research material beside him during these periods of trial. In many of the best contemporary books, the authors fill the bottom half of the pages with footnotes and acknowledgments. (Those which do not may be distinguished from fiction by the conservative picture on the jackets.)

Legalizing the stool-pigeon instinct is the motive underlying the proposal to have the teacher leave the room during exams. The student who is tempted to cheat in the presence of the teacher will be also tempted in his absence. His character is not strengthened, but the sanction given the informer, under the pretext that he is in accordance with the will of the rest of the class, and it should certainly weaken the self-respect of the latter. Those students who find it necessary to cheat during exams will follow this pattern until they are found out by the proper authorities, whether before or after they have acquired an ill-begotten sheepskin.

The spirit of pettiness, supposedly against injustice, which is aroused in the student who does not cheat is usually based on an over-accentuation of grades which is out of proportion to the end desired. If grades are so important to such a person, let them spend more time in preparation, properly stimulated by the added incentive in knowing he must commit to memory more than the slovenly student can copy from notes, text, or from the paper of the person in the next seat. This solution should pay dividends to the enterprising individual who puts himself to the task of honest grade-getting. Thus he will neither incur the resentment of the offender nor feel self-reproach for judging another.

The important issue, then, should be: Let each student be honest with himself and leave the petty offender to give himself away. As the Commies propose to eliminate bureaucracy by making everyone a bureaucrat, the advocates of this system propose to make everyone honest by making your neighbor the keeper of your conscience. Although this may appear to be a satisfactory arrangement, how do you feel about taking care of HIS?

THIS IS YOURS • PAUL McCARTHY

(The following was written by a recent graduate who stopped to evaluate the benefits one may derive from the required philosophy courses.)

During this school year you have undoubtedly had one or more courses in philosophy. Imbedded within this philosophy is a stability, a permanence, an independence, and an embracement of truth that the world needs desperately; it equals, in other words, “the common-sense view of life.” It is a philosophy for you to mold into an art of living, and although you have learned it abstractly and theoretically, it is most practical in application.

When a person acts in this life, he is acting on what he believes, and what he believes is an embodiment of certain ideals and principles—in other words, that person’s philosophy of life. It is clear then that when a person claims that scholastic philosophy is not practical, he is not explicitly showing that it is impractical, but only saying that it doesn’t bring him the good he wants; and it may seem impractical to others because it is profound, rugged, very much down-to-earth, requires an active intellect, and necessitates a vigorous use of the will to put it into action.

In return, however, it yields dividends that are as deep and profound as the philosophy itself, working in all men for the ultimate and greater good; consequently, it is to be absorbed and incorporated into your way of thinking. It is true, therefore good and beautiful, to put it metaphysically. And in the practical aspect again, if law in our courts is to be upheld, if dealings in the market-place are to be fair and upright, and if relationships with our neighbors are to be straightforward, peaceful, and loving, this way of reasoning is a prerequisite.

These courses you will complete before you graduate were not required without a definite purpose, for if you take this philosophy as

T’AIN’T SO!
• LEILA CHARBONNEAU

It makes me boil just to think of it! Some people have the completely mistaken idea that women know nothing about sports. Whoever originated the fantastic notion that the weaker sex can’t comprehend the athletic cavortings of the stronger sex is guilty of a base falsehood.

Take baseball, for example. Now everyone knows that there are nine players: pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman, and half-back, right fielder, left fielder, and center (who takes the tip) and the stop short . . . short shop . . . I mean short stop.

All of the players can bat the ball if they want to. Some hit it and some don’t. If the batter hits the ball, he might be able to run if it goes the right way. If it goes the wrong way, it is called a fly and everyone waits for it to come down on someone’s head.

Sometimes the batter is allowed to walk instead of run. This is not out of consideration for his weak knees, but is somehow the pitcher’s fault.

Baseball players are radical union members; all during the game a man in black yells “strike” to them. Some of the spectators are apparently anti-unionists, however, for they throw pop bottles at him.

The game is played on an emerald . . . no, ruby . . . pearl? . . . well, it isn’t important, but it’s some kind of jewel. The players of one team are all over the field with the pitcher in the middle. He throws balls to members of the other team at home platter . . . home plate. He looks happy when the man in black yells “Strike!” . . . he’s probably a strong union man himself.

In the middle of the first quarter the teams change sides. This is after three men have gone out. They come back right away though. If someone makes an error it is called a foul ball, and the pitcher gets a free throw. Of course, this can count for only one point.

The object of the game is get the players home. To accomplish this, the batter must hit a good ball and run around all of the bases. Sometimes a player tries to steal home. If he is caught, he might as well not go home at all.

Baseball is played in the spring and summer because an awful lot of the players go to Florida on vacation in the winter.

A NAUGHTY-CAL ADVENTURE
• TERRY CORRIGAN

My father always told me to watch out for women. I did. Out every window in the apartment! But why he told me this is another matter.

It seems that while he was in the Navy (he had nothing to prove this career other than the bottom of a bell-bottom trouser, a gem of evidence which I often doubted) he had a 48-hour shore leave. (He forgot to mention which shore: that does make a difference.) Well, the details of the story fail me, but the gist of it is as clear as if I were there myself. It haunts my mind and is animated by my imagination, partly because my father told me the story every night, partly because of the ability of father’s facile tongue to make any story exciting.

It happened that as he stepped off the ship, he was met by an adorable little creature, who seemed to him to display the most ecstatic features of womanhood. Immediately attracted (as were the 57 other crew members), he unostentatiously leaped toward her, and was set aback (or was it ahead?) when she addressed him by his first name . . . an odd name that took years of practice to pronounce with all the detailed nuances my grandparents expected. . . . A name which I never mastered and one which, when pronounced, had the ability to set a lifelong friend apart from the others.

What they did that night was never told me. I always felt sure they saw a war picture, because of father’s fighting spirit when he told the story, but possibly they decided on a less exciting pastime.

The moral of the story was, however, learned when they got back to the ship, 48 hours later. Their romance had to end, father’s pocketbook was empty, but he was sure he had gained a true friend, a lasting friend, a friend that would follow him to the gold mines of Alaska or the wilds of the Oregon Territory because of the passionate but deep love that linked them.

He thrilled her with a short kiss, then passed a few moments speaking love’s own language, silence.

He began to board ship; he waved goodbye and backed off the gangplank. Undaunted but saturated, he arose and continued the extended goodbyes. Slowly, thoughtfully, half-joyful over the finding of a friend, half-sorrowful over her loss, he walked to his room in the fo’c’sle and looked hopefully out the porthole, to see her arm-in-arm with a youthful sailor from the ship docked behind, whose 48-hour leave would be, no doubt, an exciting one.

CLASSIC CAPERS
• STEPHANIE CLEARY

Every day the SPECTATOR editors receive, along with other numerae literae, letter after letter imploring them to give the SPEC some class. “Give us more learned treatises, more literary dissertations, instead of these puerile speculations, this mental pabulum. There’s too much humor, too much social news, too much that is so thought-provoking and utterly fascinating we cannot keep our minds on our work. Away with it all! Bosh! Tosh! Fooey.” So in response to the overwhelming force of public opinion, we have some selections that throw light on various familiar types and characters—all little gems culled from true literature.

“To begin with, let us suppose the spectator to be dying with hunger and to be weary of the choruses of the tragic poets.”—Aristophanes.

(Gribble?) “I will give him such a trimming that he shall remember me to the last day of his life.”—Aristophanes.

(The rugged type.) “I will break a boulder off this rock and crush thee, crew and all.”—Euripedes.

(The sophisticated wheel type.) “Precieux: Persons who take pride in trying to think, feel, and speak differently from everybody. . . . Since they talk so as not to be understood by the rabble, they choose far-fetched phrases intelligible only to the initiate (‘bootsmobile!’) use plurals of words that have no plurals (‘numerae,’ ‘tremendae’) and try not to give a direct answer to anything. ‘(I may).’ Their essential preoccupation is to relieve the banality of the idea by the ingenuity of the expression; they meet all the time at some chateau or hotel, and the big thing at these reunions is to lance reputations and take in the good spirit.”—La Grande Encyclopedie, Inventaire Raisonne, des sciences des lettres et des arts.

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Letters-to-Editor

Dear Editor:

I sure would appreciate it if you would mention in the SPEC that I am here and will be here until September. Mention that anyone who is planning on joining the Air Force might take down my address. God only knows how I would like to meet some fellows, or gals, from SU. Anyone joining the USAF will come to Lackland and since I have no way of knowing that they are here, I would like to have him, or her, look me up. My address is "Charlie" flight in the OCS area; that is is my address for someone looking me up.

My mailing address is:
O/C Harold W. Wales
Flight C
3700 OC Training Squadron
Lackland Air Force Base
San Antonio, Texas.

Thanks a million,
HAL WALES.

the truth it shows you, stand by it, and do not fail in executing it, you will find practically that it will not fail you in this life. With it, you stand well within yourself, and have something positive and concrete to contribute to a world that needs your help.

Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Deadlines and ball games don't mix (neither do Calvert's and Upper 10), so we watched the double-header with CPS on D-Day (for those of you who are interested, that stands for "Deadline Day"). As a consequence, in this week's column we will dispense with our usual well prepared, artistic style of journalism and in its place we publish (for the benefit of our Accounting prof) the following "problem set" (commonly referred to as statistics, but who can pronounce that word anyway?):

(Not including the Tuesday series with CPS)

Player	Games	At Bat	Hits	Runs	Batted In	Avg.
Whittles	3	12	8	4	12	.667
O'Brien, J.	3	8	5	8	6	.625
O'Brien, E.	3	12	7	10	3	.582
Garay	3	15	7	7	5	.467
Anderson	3	13	6	2	5	.461
Guinasso	3	11	5	4	5	.456
Piro	3	14	5	5	2	.357
Carlson	1	6	2	2	1	.333
Lynch	1	3	1	1	0	.333

Obviously neither the hitting nor pitching averages will long remain in these stratospheric heights. Yet the Chiefs, in their 12-9, 18-16 wins from Central and the 16-15 merry-go-round victory over Northside Beverage, have taken advantage of spotty hurling to rack up an almost unbelievable record. Imagine Piro's .357 being seventh-best in the club! Oftentimes one or two players get off to a flying start, but rare is the occasion when every starter but one is hitting over .333.

Outstanding performers in the opening contests have been Les Whittles and Archie "The Botch" Guinasso. Les has compiled that .667 average on five singles, two triples, and a homer. The big first-sacker slashes that apple from the port side with a vicious, level swing that sends the pill on a line.

Archie also hits from the port side. "The Botch" was tabbed as a "good field, no hit" prospect, but the speedy guardian of the hot corner has come up with two singles, a double, a triple, and a round-tripper for his .456 average. With another pair of sweatsocks he might easily fill Fieser's old gunboats.

How Fast Is Fastball?

Bob Pavolka dropped into our office (right behind the double-screen at Broadway playfield) to inform us of a new idea in the way of entertainment. Bob figures a contest between the fastball and baseball teams would finally settle the age-old question of which takes the more skill.

According to the mask-wearer for SU's fastball squad, the Tacoma fans went wild over a similar exhibition in the "City of Destiny." Many laughs were aroused when fastballers tried to run the 90-foot base-paths (many times stopping at their accustomed 60 feet, then starting over). Horsehiders were equally as humorous in steaming 30 feet past the strange new bases.

The only rule of the contest is that the fielding team plays its own game, while the batter is faced with the difficulty of hitting a different-size ball.

What do you think, readers? Address all opinions to:

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER,

Row B, Broadway Playfield (right behind 3rd base dugout) Seattle 99, Wash. In case of inclement weather, address your cards to the back booth at the Chat.)

Smoke Signals . . .

Basketball's Who's Who is hot off the press, but nary is there a word, or even a syllable, about "Shots" O'Brien. . . Dick Foley, of the Chieftain ski squad, schuss-boomed his way to a first in the Class "B" Stevens Standard last Sunday. . . Tonight at the Little Bit o' Sweden Bill Fenton and his Papooses bring down the final curtain on basketball with their annual banquet . . . Bill Boyd, of the "P-I, and Schwarzman, of the "Times," will be on hand, as well as Chieftain booster Ted Bell, of KRSC. . . Then there was the little cherub who cast a glance at Father Lemieux while he was watching the Chiefs perform at Broadway and said: "Are you the substitute umpire? Anyway, your suit looks nicer than theirs." . . Al Brightman is playing with the United Restaurants nine in the City League . . . among his teammates are Mike Budnick, Frank Fidler of Garfield, and none other than Bobby Fieser. . .

Fastball Team To Open Next Week

With two preseason victories notched in their belt, the Chieftain fastball team is whipping into shape for the Class A League opener next week, the opponent as yet unnamed.

Last year the fastballers tied for third place in the AA contest, under the coaching of Bill Fenton, and went on to the Big Six play-offs, which decided the top team in the city, where the Chiefs were the last squad beaten before the regional championships.

Team Captain Bob Pavolka is temporarily coaching the squad in the absence of Athletic Director Bill Fenton. Due to pressing com-

mitments, Bill has been unable to attend workouts, but will return for the season opener.

Pavolka's probable starting lineup for the opening tilt is as follows: Gifford, pitcher; Pavolka, catcher; Johnston, 1b; Dahlem, 2b; Galbraith, ss; Moscatel, 3b; Harbottle, lf; O'Leary, cf; and Forest, rf.

For reserve power the Chiefs will depend on Danny Ryan and Ray O'Leary on the mound, with Pat Baird, Glenn Graham, and Duane Vincent backing up the outfield. In the infield it will be Jack Johanson and Jack Doherty.

Bob Fesler, one of the leading hurlers in the Northwest; Jim Bernard, leading hitter; and George Flood, RBI leader, have all been lost to the service.

Baseball Opens; Chieftains Win Five Straight

By BILL GALBRAITH

The Chieftain varsity baseballers opened their 1951 diamond campaign last Friday afternoon by taking a double-header from the Central Washington Wildcats in Ellensburg by 12-9 and 18-16 scores.

Ace hurler Jack Lynch took the hill in the opening game and allowed the Centralmen 9 runs on 12 hits and struck out seven batters, while his teammates collected 12 runs on 11 bingles for the victory.

J. O'Brien was the leading batsman in the initial contest by slamming out a 420-foot homerun, a double, and a single in four times at the plate; while Les Whittles also collected a round-tripper and batted in four runs.

In the second contest, Old Man Weather made the playing rugged as the Brightmen banged out an 18-16 win behind the hurling of Dave Tripp and J. O'Brien.

John hurled the last two innings in the nightcap, striking out five of the six batters to face him, and was given credit for the win.

Heavy artillery at the plate found homeruns by Archie Guinasso and Ed Garray, while Guinasso also grabbed a three-bagger. Les Whittles collected two triples.

In a Saturday practice tilt at Broadway, the Chiefs downed the North End Beverage nine by a 16-15 score. Jim De Glennan, Chieftain hurler, spaced 12 hits in the nine-inning affair to be the winning pitcher. Ed Garray banged out four hits in five trips to the plate to lead the swatsmiths.

Last Tuesday, in the first home appearance against collegiate competition, the Chieftains picked up another pair of wins by downing the strong College of Puget Sound team by 7-4 and 5-3 scores.

In the opener Big Tony Manca allowed the Loggers six base-blows and struck out 11 batters, to annex the 7-4 win. Les Whittles and Bobby Carlson, and Arch Guinasso were the leading woodmen, each collecting three hits in three trips. Guinasso bagged a three-baser, while Carlson hit a round-tripper and a double.

In the second game, the diamondmen took a 5-3 decision with a nine-hit attack. John and Ed O'Brien each collected two hits in three trips us, and Albie Anderson batted in three of the five Chieftain runs to lead the Chiefs. Dave Tripp was the winning pitcher.

FACULTY GOLF

Three qualifying rounds of golf should be played before May 5 by faculty members desiring eligibility in the Faculty Golf Tournament finals, it was reported here this week. Finals, an all-medal play, will be held in either the first or second week in May.

Art Olmer is the present defending champion, with a possible threat to his crown seen in Father Toulouse.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	School	Place
April 18	Everett JC	Jackson
April 24	U. of Portland	Jackson
April 25	Western Washington	Jackson
April 30	U. of Washington	Inglewood
May 5	Gonzaga	Everett
May 6	Col. of Puget Sound	Inglewood
May 11	West. Washington	Bellingham
May 18	Everett JC	Everett
May 25	U. of Portland	Portland

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 18	Everett JC	Volunteer Park
April 20	Central Wash.	Volunteer Park
April 24	Central Wash.	Ellensburg
April 25	West. Wash.	Volunteer Park
May 1	SPC	There
May 5	UPC	Volunteer Park
May 8	SPC	Volunteer Park
May 11	Western Wash.	Bellingham
May 12	UBC	Vancouver
May 15	Olympic JC	Volunteer Park
May 17	Wash. State	Volunteer Park
May 18	Everett JC	Everett
May 23	Olympic JC	Bremerton

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SPORTRAIT ! . . .

DAVE



DAVE HAS YET TO HIT A HOME RUN—STILL HE HOLDS TWO BATTING CROWNS.

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

When the armchair strategists discuss Chieftain baseball, one topic they'll always exercise their gums on is 'Dave Piro. For Dave has set a norm, a standard, up among the stars for future SU players to shoot at.

1948 - Dave Piro, another O'Dea athlete, completed his rookie year in college varsity ball with a .304. Hank Casal led then, with a .368.

1949—Dave Piro, who held down the centerfield job, not only topped the total base-hits columns, but took the batting crown with a .368.

1950—Dave was shifted to right-field, and from this position went on to even greater heights.

His dynamited bat exploded with an uncanny .403 season's total. For the second consecutive year, he wore the batting crown and was blessed with the greatest number of total base-hits.

Piro tied John Ursino's record of 20 stolen bases in 23 games. This tabs him as one of the fastest in NW college ball.

Showing his potentialities again, Dave is coasting somewhere along the neighborhood of .360 at this early season date.

Yes, Piro—the guy who wants to go to medical school, whose second love to baseball is the Brooklyn Dodgers, who's lived in Denver, Hollywood, and Portland—is a mainstay and a must on the SU lineup.

But this all-time Chieftain great has one burning ambition in mind, and his legion of loyal friends know it—he has yet to hit a homerun in college play!

Intramural Ball Starts Today

The intramural fastball league will start today, with two games being scheduled for Washington Park.

Five teams have been entered and each will play eight games. Teams entered are the Has-Beens, IK's, Specs, Moscow Mules, and Moscatel's Mighty Men.

Bob Pavolka is in charge of the league and will umpire at all games.

The first game today, at 12:45, finds the IK's meeting Joe Dahlem's Has-Beens.

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Youth Symphony Concert Fri. at 10

The Youth Symphony of the Pacific Northwest, under Francis Aranyi, is presenting its 117th symphony concert and its 32nd student concert tomorrow at 10 a.m., in the Memorial Gym. In order that SU students may attend this concert, all Friday morning 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed.

Sarazin Hall Girls To Hold Annual Dinner-Dance Sat.

This Saturday evening, amid a spring setting, the girls at Sarazin Hall will hold their third annual dinner-dance.

The evening will commence with a full-course turkey dinner at 7:30. The dance, following dinner, will be held jointly with Carolyn Hall at Dick Parker's Pavilion.

Assisting Chairman Mary Margaret Merriman are Barbara Weber, Anna Lou Clarizio, Donna Sauer, Janet Olson, and Mary Margaret Raftis.

Honored guests at the affair will be Sarazin's spiritual advisor, Father John Kelly, and Father William Joyce.

Taking over the office of Sarazin Hall president last week was Mary Margaret Merrimah.

Winter Quarter Honor Roll

4.0
Ando, Albert K.; Bozanich, Robert A.; Brown, John S.; Carmichael, Richard E.; Collier, Sr. M. Barbara Ann; Conkin, Colin; Delaney, Sr. M. St. Norine; Diederich, Sr. Louis Marie; Doherty, Sr. M. St. Felician; Dreaney, Jack C.; Drummey, JoAnne; Dubeau, Ray A.; Fenton, Hilaire R.; Fisher, Joyce Ann; Floyd, Barbara Ann; Foley, Sr. M. Jeromette; Ishii, George; Johnson, Barbara; Jones, Earle S.

Koch, Dolores M.; Koehler, Thomas R.; McCarthy, Eleanor J.; McGough, Hugh R.; Meier, Rosella; Melia, Joseph; Mitchell, A. Marilyn; Moreland, John G.; Murphy, Frank Jr.; Norton, Margaret M.; Paglia, John A.; Pain, John Kirby; Pasa, Tranquilo; Pastro, Eugene; Pier-son, Richard H.; Rae, Constance; St. Pierre, Sr. P. Christopher; Sakamoto, Marie; Schultz, James C.; Schweikl, Marvin; Seibert, Loretta; Smith, Joyce E.; Spithill, Jack R.; Styer, Eugene; Tobin, Francis X.; Wagner, Mary Eileen; Widdoes, Charles W.; Worthington, John; Wright, Gayle M.

3.8
Acena, Albert; Albright, Gordon; Bakulich, John M.; Delaney, Thomas E.; Hagen, Leo Paul Jr.; Hatrup, Clinton H.; O'Brien, John Joseph; Schultz, Mary Adoria; Shertzer, William R.; Skahill, Bernard.

3.7
Baumeister, Ernest B.; Conlon, Annette J.; Doherty, William R.

Dormann, Barbara; Fontana, Frank V.; Hollahan, Shirley; Kelly, Eileen; Kelly, Robert Charles; Lenove, Mary Jo; McCluskey, Donald J.; McCormick, Mary M.; McGuigan, James E.; Monner, Rita; Mon-ton, Beverly; Niehoff, Sr. Mary Ruth, O.P.; Parker, Marie Agnes; Reas, Elaine; Reuter, Dorothy; Sakai, Toshio P.; Sheridan, Maurice; Thielen, Adelaide E.; Walker, Juanita Rose; Weak, Irene Marie; Wink, Frances; Wright, Rita M.; Yanak, Francis.

3.6
Barrica, Joseph A.; Beug, Leonard C.; Bricker, Charles C.; Carroll, Robert P.; Cavanaugh, Ann E.; Chadwell, Joyce L.; Chihara, Chas. M.; Clough, Walter D.; Cooney, Thomas J.; Cooper, Robert E.; Der-rig, Joseph M.; Devlin, Mary Kathleen; Ellis, Loretta M.; Emery, Patricia; Fieser, Frank A.; Fischer, Perry F.; Ganton, Nina; Gray, Erselle S.; Hanlin, William A.; Hein-zinger, J. Paul; Herron, May F.; Johnson, John F.; Jones, Herschel; Kinchinko, Ionne A.; Kraus, Sr. M. Alexandria; Lappier, Mildred V.; Lichtenwalner, Marion B.

McCullough, Patricia; McDonald, Jacqueline; Miller, Bernice E.; Ostolaza, Martin F.; Patelli, Giovanna M.; Roe, Carol; Rose, John B.; Ryan, William J.; Sato, Aiko; Schrapps, Jerome; Scott, Charles O.; Siderius, Robert R.; Stokes, Robert J.; Sudmeier, Henry J.; Verhey, Joseph W.; Wyse, Marylou.

'New Moon' Story Full of Intrigue And Comedy Acts

By BILL FINNEGAN

Sigmund Romberg's immortal operetta, "New Moon," will be presented by the Seattle University Opera Guild Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 1 and 2, at the Metropolitan Theater. Cur-tain time is 8:30 p.m., both nights.

Jeanne McAtee Lee as Mari- anne, and Norman Bukowsky as Robert, are starred in the roman- tic leads. They are supported by a large cast and chorus. A 20-piece professional orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment.

The story centers around the ro- mantic activities of Robert Mission, a revolutionist and outlaw. As the curtain rises, Viscount Ribaud, a Parisian prefect, and Captain Duval, of the "Half Moon," come to the estate of Monsier Beaunoir in New Orleans to capture Robert. Robert escapes only to be discov- ered, but Beaunoir enters to stop the fight before Robert is captured.

Robert later meets Ribaud and denounces him as a spy, but he is arrested by the latter and is con- fined on the "New Moon," which sets sail for France.

As might be expected in musical comedy, however, the "New Moon" is captured by a friend of Robert's and the crew and passengers of the ship settle a free republic on

Knights to Send Delegates to CPS

The Log Chapter of the College of Puget Sound will be hosts this week-end for a region convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. Se- attle University's Wigwam Chap- ter is making plans to send 15 or more delegates to the conclave, which will be held at the CPS ski lodge near Tipsoo, April 27 and 28.

The general aim of the conven- tion is to formulate plans for an active program in the forthcoming year. Since Wigwam Chapter, aided by other chapters in the first re- gion, will edit the IK yearbook "The Roundtable" next year, this point will be one of the most im- portant articles on the agenda.

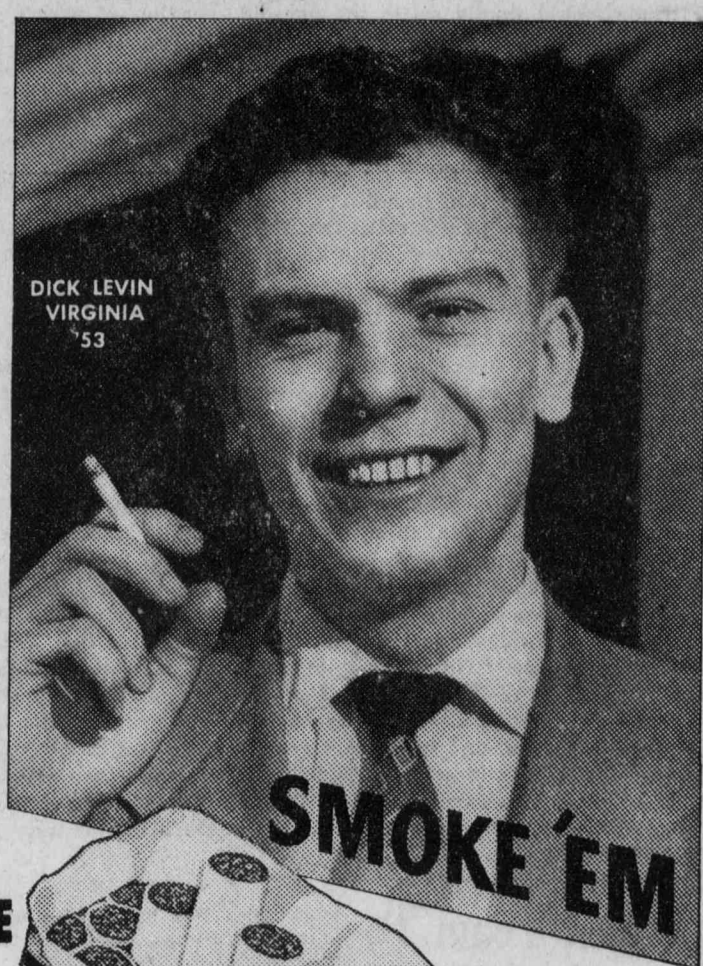
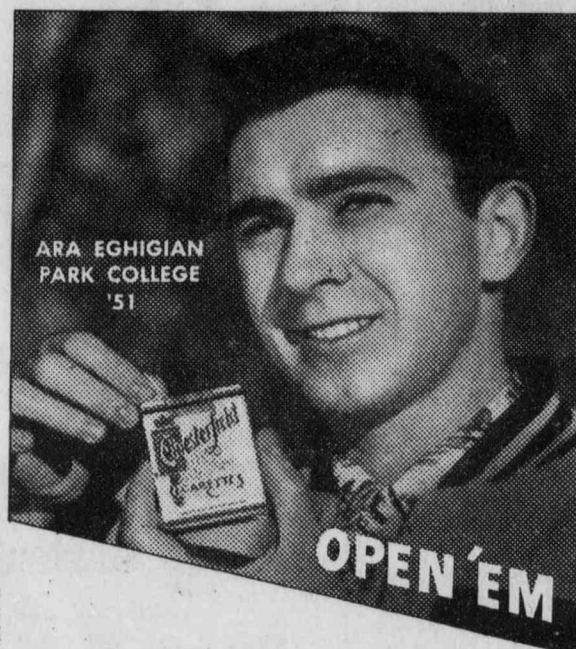
A regional viceroy will be elected to head the program outlined dur- ing the two days.

The SU Whitecaps, sailing club, are now preparing for a regatta on Lake Washington April 28 and 29. Anyone inter- ested should contact Commodore Bob Drew or Jack Gahan.

an island in the Carribean. Ribaud is still around, of course, to cause trouble and he almost succeeds in getting Robert surrendered to the King when a surprise climax re- solves the operetta into a satisfac- tory ending.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Information Booth, at \$2.50, \$1.75, and \$1.50.

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